## A RELIGIOUS PRETENDER.

THE CAREER OF THE FOUNDER OF THE CHILDREN OF ZION.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 19 .- About a m Bishop David D. Paterson, of this city, founder and head of the religious sect known as the Children ot Zion, died in Southern France while on his way from Palestine to Scotland. His body was taken to Glasgow, where he had a large congregation, and his flock in this city went into the deepest mourning. Although but a month has passed since death summoned away the leader of the church, the weeping disciples in this have wiped away their tears, and in the place of grief their hearts are filled with righteons indigna on, and the memory of the Bishop is no longer held sacred. Scandalous stories have come from over the ocean regarding the iniquitous practices that characerized the latter part of the life of the Bishop, and not only do his parishioners discountenance the evils that he was guilty of, but the church leaders, with Elder John Paterson at their head, have come out pub-

licly and denounced the infamy.

Bishop Paterson was born in Scotland, and with his parents at an early age came to America, settling in Canada Originally he was a believer in the doctrines of the Seven-Day Adventists, but when upon one memrable occasion the world failed to come to an end as redicted, his faith wavered, and he began the study the Scriptures on his own account. About fifteen ears ago he came to this city and ambitiously started a congregation and a religious belief of his own. He preached the personal and early coming of Christ, who would carry the elect, among whom he was the chief. straight to glory and eternal bliss; the virtue of faith, of prayer and the laying on of his hands as remedies against all human ills, and even fractured

less of the weather or season or the condition of the victim's health. Secret meetings of the members were held, to which those who did not believe were admitted, and at which mysterious ceremonies were performed, one of them the washing of feet. The Bishop, who at that time called himself an elder, soon won a small body of believers, over whom he ex-ercised an almost absolute sway. Meetings were held at first in the houses of his followers, but, as the congregation increased, a hall was secured, and then a church was erected. In addition to his work here, he ished churches in Iowa and Canada, his brother the former State and a cousin in the Queen's domain taking charge of the spiritual labors. Eight years ago, at a meeting held in this city, of the halfozen elders, most of whom were his relatives, and all of whom he had ordained, he was elected Bishop, to side over the entire denomination and to carry his wer gospel into the land of the enemy. From the of his elevation the new religion began to levelop and take on new features. He announced dimself as without sin, and adopted the title of the Eye of Jehovah. New rites were introduced into the secret meeting ceremonials. His wife with sorrow aw the new departures, could not consistently or conscientiously comply with the innovations, and at the shop's instance was expelled from the society. With her went her children, three sons and two daughters. This did not disturb the family harmony, as the Bishop and his wife continued living together; but she was never permitted to accompany him on his travels.

Miss Mary Hawley, the pretty daughter of one of the church members, soon after the Bishop's elevabecame his prime favorite. She wrote plous petry and religious stories for children for the paper tarted to aid in spreading the gospel, and she active in that work. At last the Bishop created an for her in the church, designating her the part in the secret meetings. About two years ago igly stories were affoat regarding the relations that existed between the Eye of Jehovah and the Handmald of Christ. He solemnly assured his congregation of his innocence, and soon after started for Scotland, from there journeyed to the land made sacred by Biblical associations. About the same time the Handmaid of Christ disappeared, ostensibly to visit friends in Canada. Neither she nor the Bishop have since re turned, and while his people here freely told that he was in Europe, her friends either professed ignorance of her whereabouts or declared she was still in Canada.

Last summer Eider Charles Spencer, who acted as vicar over the congregation in this city during the hop's absence, was summoned to Scotland to have a conference with and to receive instructions from the head of the church. When he arrived he found that the Eye of Jehovah and the Handmaid of Christ were together, and he marvelled when he learned that a child had been born to them, a healthy babe more

with violets and sprays surrounding a vari-colored floral wreath.

An attractive centrepiece is a fruit-holder with a cameo bowl and silver frame in Assyrian style, upheld by two meditating cupids.

An odd stamp box represents a crouching bear in oxidized silver, which, when turned over, reveals three gold-lined compartments.

Four clover leaves of three pearls each, with a single pearl between each leaf and a diamond centre, is the design of a pretty brooch.

A silver clover-leaf tray with fluted border and engraved Venetian centre, accompanies an etched water pitcher in the style of Louis XV.

A fich carving set for the holidays consists of roast and game carvers, combined with a fish set, in oxidized Assyrian and Greek styles.

Forma wedding or holiday present something new is a silver dinner set, including spoons, forks, knives and soup ladie, in Armenian style and hand engraved in leaf designs.

An odd ring, the only one of its kind in New-York.

From The Lincoin (Neb.) Journal.

Once upon a time there lived a beautiful princess, whose wealth was unbounded. Scores of slaves waited to obey her slightest behest, nobles bowed before her, and a beautiful realm was hers, and still she was not happy. She longed for greater power, and that longing was insatiable. She had a magic ring, by pressing upon which she could summon to her all the powerful genii who inhabited the air and the caves under the earth, but might use it only three times. After the third time it would lose its magic. So, one night, she pressed upon the ring, and immediately a genif was before her, crying: "O. illustrious and beautiful princess, whose breath is as incense, and whose voice is like the song of the bul-bul, what wouldst thou?" Then said the princess: "I would have more power. Send me armies, that I may conquer all the countries contiguous to mine, and my heart will be glad as the morning." When the princess were next day, behold, legions of solders in gorgeous array were before her palace, waiting for ber bidding. So she sent them into the lands she coveted, and they were hers. The armies returned with captive trains of princes and nobles, and for a time she was happy. But one of the captive princes, Ell Hassan by name, refused to bow before her. He was as beautiful as a sun god. In vain she threat-end him as detured him. He only said: "Though they are a sea the sea the sea they grace in the sea the sea they grace in the sea they grace in the sea they grace in t

be as the movement of the rill, still shall I scorn thee." Then she wooed him, and begged him to marry her, but he was obdurate. Infatuated with him, she again pressed the ring, and called the gonli. him, she again pressed the ring, and called the gonli. I would have power, she said, "to win the love of the Prince Hassan," It is well," replied the gentil, but you can only call me once again by the ring." When the princess again saw Hassan, he greeted her rapiurously, and she knew that she had won him. They were married, and for a long time the princess was happy, but finally the old crawing the princess was happy, but finally the old crawing the princess was happy, but finally the old crawing the princess was happy, but finally the old crawing the princess was happy, but finally the old crawing the princess was happy, but finally the old crawing the princess was happy, but finally the old crawing the princess was happy, but finally the old crawing the princess was happy, but finally the old crawing the princess was happy, but finally the old crawing the princess was happy, but finally the old crawing the princess was happy, but finally the old crawing the princess was happy, but finally the old crawing the princess was the princess again.

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HUNTING THE WILD BIRD IN

SOUTHERN WOODS. The American turkey is beginning to suffer from the ravages of consumption and prabably half the turkeys in the land will be carried off by it before spring. There is no cause for alarm, however, as the health of the bird no cause for alarm, however, as the health of the bird not be the second of the bird not be the bird not be the second of the bird not be the larly becomes epidemic with the approach of Thanksgiving, runs its course during the holidays and dies out almost whot'y with the arrival of warm weather. About this time of year the American earle, the recipient of so much time of year the American eagle, the recipient of so much flattering attention during election days, whose screams yet re-echo all ariund, is forced to roost lower for a time while the turkey-cock spreadoth his tail and exalteth himself and the sound of the gobble is heard in the land. Market-men, who seem to think Thanksgiving Day was intended solely to make their trade brisk, predict a large supply of fine birds, especially if the weather be cold, as

"Where do most of our turkeys come from 1" said one busy dealer to a Tribune reporter. "Well, pretty much from all over, I should say, but perhaps Indiana goes into wear business of turkey-raising more largely than any state. We get a great many from there and the other State. We get a great many from there and the big cities in the West get more. I paid a visit a few years ago to one of those Indiana 'turkey-foundries' as they call them—establishments where the birds are brought in from the surrounding country, having been bought up from the farmers, and are there killed, plucked and shipped to the big cities. The turkeys run loose on the farms out the big cities. The turkeys run loose on the farms out there, receiving next to no care, and consequently cannot compare with the Eastern bird that has been carefully fattened for the table; but the climate there suits the turkey constitution and they breed more prelifically than those better cared for. Wagons are sent out to collect the bird, from the farmers, who get from five to seven cents a pound for their flocks, and then they are brought to the foundry,' generally an old frame building, capable of holding 1,000 or more birds, reneed off in big pens that a man can just stand upright in.

PLUCKED IN A HUFRY. "Into one of these coops or pens enters a picker; he grabs a bird, lifts its wings and blows the feathers apart to see if it has 'pin-feathers,' a sign of old age and a hard bird to pick. If satisfied he carries it out by the legs to the picking-floor, places his feet in a loop of strong cord suspended from the ceiling, tightens the loop with a jerk and cuts the turkey's threat in a twinkling. Then, with and cuts the turkey's threat in a twinkling. Then, with one swoop of the right hand, he piticks every tail-feather at once and throws them in a barrel by themselves; two more swoops and the long pinion feathers on either si, are ir the same barrel. These are kept separate and sold to make feather dusters. Then come a succession of grais, each one bringing away a great handful of the small body-feathers, which are cast on the floor, already ankie-dee; in the soft, bedraggled plumage; and the bird is plucked in a rough way almost before he is dead. The same knife-blade that cut the throat, however, was surgraded into the base of the brain before operations beplenged into the base of the brain before operations began, so as to prevent the possibility of any sense of pain. The birds are then 'drawn' by other dextrous operators, packed, shipped and form the bulk of the stock of cheap turkeys in the market. Old turkeys, with a growth of

turkeys in the market. Old turkeys, with a growth of pin-feathers, are scalded before being picked. Our best turkeys are raised in the East, almost spoon-fed from their birth, forced to eat and make far in the fall, picked carefully, never scalded and sold at higher prices."

No matter how much poultry pours into this city at once, the market seldom becomes demoralized, as it used to before the perfection of the system of cold-storage. The birds can be stored now at low rates and kept in prefect condition till, the city is over. It is a pitfful The birds can be stored now at low rates and kept in perfect condition till the glut is over. It is a pitiful sight to enter one of these storehouses and see rows on rows, even cords of turkeys, ranged around, naked in the freezing atmosphere, with claws extended, as if reaching for feathera. This system, too, has made the whole-sale dealer more independent than formerly of the retail dealer, on whom he had once to rely wholly for working off his stock in times of great pressure, or on a sudden return of warm weather. He stores his poultry now and is in as good condition to dictate to the retail dealers as the latter used to be to do so to him. This has made it possible for hotel and boarding-house keepers to buy direct from the commission merchant, who dare not formerly break bulk and sell in small quantities for fear of displeasing the retail dealers.

WILD BIRDS GROWING SCARCE.

child had been born to them, a healthy babe more than a year old. The Bishop went into a rage over the remarks that were made regarding the circumstance, cursed his vicar and sent him home stripped of his clerical authority. The deposed elder retired to his farm a few miles from the city, maintained a discreet slience, and gave no explanation of his absence from the pulpit.

Since the Bishop's death the stories that were adoat before he left here two years ago have again been circulating, and at last they became so strong that the church was obliged to take some action. The elders carefully investigated the rumors, heard the story that Elder Spencer had kept secret, and then gave a verdict that the litshop had erred, and finding the stories true, "they clear themselves of it, and wish the public to know that they will uphold no the hunter find him. Even there he must be pursued with infinite care and patience. The most successful

gave a verdict that the Bishop had erred, and fluding the stories true, "they clear themselves of it, and wish the public to know that they will uphold no evil, but will avoid every applearance of it." It is also announced that the meetings will all be open to the public hereafter. The bishop's brother, who is now practically at the head of the church, is the list to sign the condemnatory address.

\*\*NEW THINGS IN JEWELRY AND DECORATIONS.\*\*

\*\*From The Jewellers' Weekly.\*\*

\*\*Smail pearls imbedded in a grapevine leaf, with a diamond stem, make a delicate lace pin.\*\*

\*\*AP eddity for a powder fox represents a Chinese urn with leaf and rose chasing on both sides. A minute repeater recently seen has an open face and gold dial, the figures of which are in red enamel.

A striped bass, beautifully enamelled in natural colors and with diamond eyes, makes an odd lace pin.

Two cabbage leaves overlapping each other in frosted and burnished finish make a unique cake basket.

Candelabra in Assyrian style, with live lights, set in dragons' heads of oxidized finish, are among the latest novelties.

Very pretty is a lady's watch enamelled on both sides with violets and sprays surrounding a vari-colored floral wreath.

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busy people, but they enjoy a "day off" as well as

From The San Francisco Examiner.

Jimmie Marvin was found in a reminiscent mood yesterday. He was talking of theatrical celebrities who fell under his notice during the long years he was chief clerk and virtual manager of the Baldwin Hotel. Three brokers, tired of the inactivity of the stock market, were matching half dollars in an attempt to murder monotony, and from matching the conversation drifted to John T. Raymond's memory.

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was satisfied that Dick knew his business

A RIG RUACK REAR IN THE CATSKILLS.

A BIG BLACK BEAR IN THE CATSKILLS.

From The Albany Times.

Frank Ennist, of Rondout, received yesterlay the carcass of a large black bear, killed after a desperate struggle near Diamond Notch in the Stony Clove in the Catskill Mountains by Asa Ennist, a brother of Frank. The hunter started from his home in Lanesville yesterday morning in quest of game, with a shotten of year of the control of the world run aeross anything larger or more formidable than rabbits or partridges. He had ascended the mountain near the Diamond Notch but a short distance, when, in passing around a large boulder, he came face to face with a bear. Ennist was so startled that he did not act quickly. Fruin showed fight at once, it struck at Ennist with his paws, and knocked the gun out of his hand. Then it embraced him, and a lively tussle followed. Ennist's ciothing was torn to shreds, and portions of his body were badly lacerated.

Finally the hunter succeeded in freeing himself from the hear's clutches and regaining possession of his weapon. Instead of running away the bear again advanced toward its fee. Emist raised his gun and fired, the full charge entering the hear's head behind the left ear. Emis then fell prostrate from loss of blood on top of the body of Bruin. Later on he regained consciousness, and managed to reach his home. He told his neighbors of his adventure, and several of them started for Diamond Notch. They brought back the carcass with them, and, as Ennist directed, shipped it over the Stony Clove, Catskill Mountain, and Ulster and Delaware Kaliroads, to Rondout.

The hear weighed 200 pounds. A dispatch from Lanesville says Ennist is suffering from pains in the abdomen, the result of the hugging he received in the encounter. The hear's skin is a very fine one. Mr. Ennist will have a rug made of it.

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4:00 a. m. for Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Reading, Harrisburg, etc.

7:00 a. m. for Flemington, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Mauch Chunk, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Reading, Harrisburg, Fottsville, Tamaqua, Shamokin, Sunbury, Lewishurg, Williamspert.

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